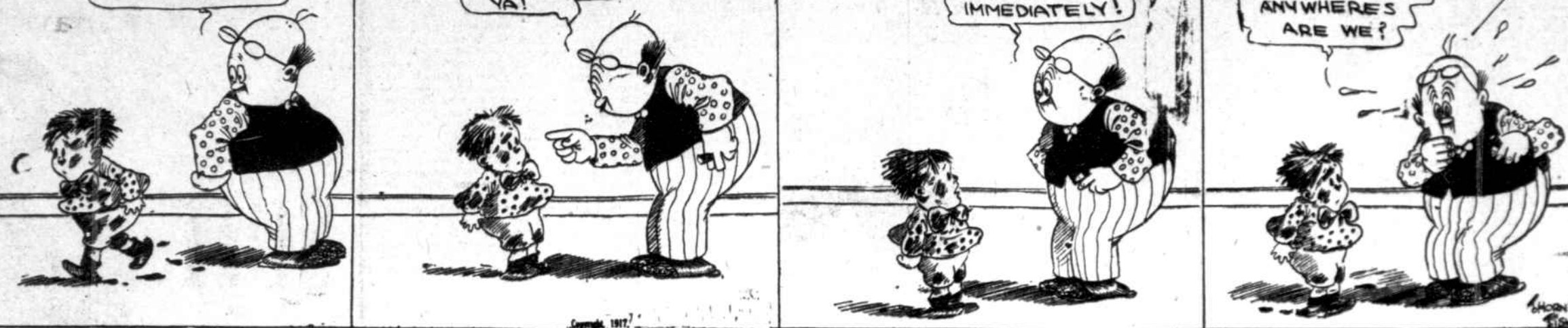


## Raising the Family.

The Purely hygienic reason didn't occur to Billy!

HEY, JUST  
A MINUTE  
THERE, BROTHER!LOOK AT YOUR  
FACE AND THAT  
MUD ALL OVER  
YA!YOU GO RIGHT  
OUT AND GET  
CLEANED UP  
IMMEDIATELY!WHAT FOR, POP?  
WE AIN'T GOIN'  
ANYWHERE'S  
ARE WE?SAYS AGILE YOUTHS  
ARE BEST LEARNERSPittsburgh Educator Says Sprightly  
Children Make Best Students.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 6.—"How far can you jump?"

"Tell me that and I will tell you about where you would rank in an examination in spelling, history or mathematics. I may also tell you something about your keenness of perception and just what kind of a fight you will put up in life's battle."

So says Assistant Superintendent S. H. Replogle, of the county schools, who is putting the question to one-third of the county's 85,000 school children.

Mr. Replogle says that the child who is precocious in studies will in the vast majority of cases be able to make a normal running or standing jump, while the mentally backward or deficient one will drop far under the normal in the physical test.

One of the purposes of the test is to prove to the children that existence in the activities of mind and body are properly balanced in the best and that a healthy body conduces to a healthy mind and vice versa.

ALLEGED TREATY USED  
TO FRIGHTEN GERMANS

Copenhagen, May 6.—"Revelations" concerning an alleged Anglo-American treaty, spelling the doom of Germany as a colonial empire, are published by the German press. By this treaty, it is asserted, the surplus population of Germany is to be sent to countries controlled by England or America and there are to be no limitations.

The Hamburg Fremdenblatt, in a two-column editorial, discusses the alleged plot, knowledge of which it says has been obtained from "an absolutely authentic source." The paper uses the "revelations" as an argument for national unity in Germany and complete victory in the war.

Arizona Mob Hangs  
Man on Electric Pole

Phoenix, Ariz., May 6.—Star Daley, who killed James Gibson and criminally assaulted his victim's wife, was hanged to an electric power pole early today by a mob of fifty men, after a thrilling chase across the desert at midnight.

While Daley was slowly strangling to death the lynchers recited the Lord's Prayer.

Family War Record Appeal  
Wins Son to Enlistment

Joliet, Ill., April 6.—Francis B. Young, 74 years old, a civil war veteran, is dead here. In his last moments he called his only son, Edward, to his bedside and said:

"Your great grandfather died in the Revolution, your grandfather died in the war of 1814, and I was in the war with four of my brothers, three of whom were killed. I want you to enlist and keep up the fighting honor of your family."

Edward enlisted in the army.

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BRANCHES:  
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## The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By MABEL HERBERT URMER, Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Helen Forces an Admission that Salves Her Sister-in-Law's Hurt Pride

This series is a continuation of "Their Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urmur for your year.

"The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urmur.

"I've come to stay to dinner," announced Louise fumbling with an obstinate knot in her veil. "A self-invited guest."

"We always love to have you—you know that. Wait, let me untie it," offered Helen. "Why dear, what's the matter?" as the removed veil showed reddened eyes.

"Nothing," withdrawingly. "I've had a headache all day—I suppose I do look wretched. Oh, you ARE the loveliest thing!" stooping to stroke Pussy Purp-mew. "Do you know I think her coat gets heavier?"

She had quarreled with Bob and did not wish to discuss it, was Helen's swift intuition, tactfully following her lead to talk of other things.

"Was Bob coming to dinner too? Or had she come here to avoid him? Helen hesitated to put the question direct, but later when she informed her casually, some mail, she informed her casually.

"Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be here for dinner. You'd better cook all that spicery."

"Oh, Bob's not coming," interrupted Louise. "I thought you knew."

"Why no, you didn't say." Then to Dora, "Just Mrs. Curtis."

"Bob's out of town," remarked Louise with elaborate carelessness, twirling the cord on the window shade.

"Oh, is he?" was Helen's scintillating comment.

"Yes, he went out to the Rodmans for the week-end. I believe he's coming back on the five-ten."

"Oh, is he?" brilliantly varying her observation.

So that was the quarrel! Louise, consummately jealous of Florence Rodman, had refused to go. They had clashed over it—and Bob had gone alone. Now she was punishing him by not being at home when he returned.

However, respecting her evident desire not to discuss it, Helen refrained from making any further reference to Bob.

She must wait Warren before he saw Louise. But she failed to hear his key in the door and he breezed in with disconcerting suddenness.

"Hello, Louise," with brisk cordiality. "How're you? Bob here yet?"

"Bob's not coming."

"The deuce a hen! Why not?" over-looking Helen's telegraphic frown.

"He's been out to the Rodmans for the week-end. He may or may not get in this evening."

"What a lovely, catching Helen's signals. It was just what Warren needed to wash up that she had a chance to speak to him alone.

"Don't say anything more about Bob," in a cautious undertone. "She hates the Rodmans and he's—"

"Another row, eh?" discarding a frayed-edge collar.

"He shouldn't have gone—he knows she's jealous of Florence."

"Expect a hen to cut out all his friends because his wife's insanely jealous?" his scowling search for a particular lie upsetting the whole drawer.

"He's never been jealous of any one except Florence—and you can't blame her. The way she still flirts with Bob is disgraceful. I know he doesn't care for her to go to see Paul. But since Louise feels so strongly about it he shouldn't—there's the point."

Louise was in the library, gazing moodily out of the window, when Helen ran in to answer the clamoring telephone.

"Hello! Yes, this is Helen. . . . Right here!"

"If that's Bob, I don't care to speak to him," announced Louise coldly.

"Now don't be foolish," covering the transmitter. "He's just in and—"

"I don't care," Louise broke in with a note of warning finality.

"Why, I'm sorry, Bob—Louise isn't very well," desperately resorting to an untruth. "She's lying down. Could you give me the message?"

"He has no message to leave," repeating Bob's brusque remark, as she hung up the receiver.

"Naturally not," with a shrug. "He knows I'm not ill—that I simply won't speak to him."

"But, dear, does it help for you to—"

"Don't, Helen! This is one of the times I don't want advice. You're not hurt?" quickly, her arm about her. "You mustn't be at anything I say tonight."

Dora now announced dinner, and Warren joined them in the dining-room.

It was a strained and uncomfortable meal. Though Louise talked with unusual animation, the forced note was evident, and she ate almost nothing.

After dinner Warren, who had made no effort to conceal his grumpy disapproval, retired behind the paper, while they went into Helen's room.

"Was Bob ever engaged to Florence Rodman?" demanded Louise abruptly.

"Not that I know of," murmured Helen, disconcerted at this directness.

"That first year after he left college—weren't they always together?"

"Why he and Paul have always been chums," evasively.

"Oh, that's what he says now," bitterly, "that it's her brother. Of course she invites him—she doesn't have to. But you saw how she acted at the Harbards' dinner?"

Helen was silent. She had seen and resented the proprietary air with which Florence had monopolized Bob for that entire evening.

That he had never cared for her seriously, and that he was now too much in love with his wife to give her a thought, Helen knew. But to convince Louise of this would be difficult.

"Will you phone for a taxi?" suddenly. "Bob's gone to the club by this time—so I may as well go home."

Knowing it would be futile to urge her to stay, Helen went to the telephone. When she came back Louise, with the aid

MOST FANS LIKE TO SEE  
A SCRAPPY CLUB PLAYA Verbal Tilt Now and Then Between  
Umpire and Player Amuses Him.

New York, May 6.—When the Boston Braves won the National League championship in 1914 they came in for a world of panning and other campaign of paning against the Braves, which is a sign that Stallings has his club keyed up and on its toes for a hard race.

Last year, and the year before, the Braves did not win a pennant, and their ravings were not given so much notice. This year some of the scribes outside the stadium and other campaign of paning against the Braves, which is a sign that Stallings has his club keyed up and on its toes for a hard race.

The average baseball fan doesn't like rowdiness. He doesn't champion a rowdy ball player. He does not want to see the game hurt morally. But he does like to see a peppy ball club in action, and a verbal tilt now and then between players and umpires helps to amuse him.

The use of profanity within hearing of the stands in bad yet profanity doesn't always figure. The ball club that hasn't a little spicery in its system is short on the ginger that helps to make baseball a thrilling pastime.

As compared to other clubs, the Braves have one distinction when it comes to an argument. They all want to get into it if they can. They don't leave the verbal bombardment to George Stallings alone. Evers, Konecny, Moravine and Gowdy have quick tongues and plenty of lung power. They seem to think ten voices better than one and they all get into the chorus.

With the Giants, for instance, it is a "big" fight, for added from Herman and Herzog, the players will often let McGraw do the protesting when things don't seem to break right. But even the Giants cut loose in unison at times, and when they do, Boston's heaviest verbal shells have nothing on them.

During the winter President Tener expressed the belief that the rulings of his umpires would be treated with greater respect this season. He figured that the various federal states of the league, following the last gasp of the Federal League, would tone down some of the temperament.

But it takes a heavier pressure than an umpire or a league president can produce to keep a peppy ball club from howling over adverse decisions, for even a string of fines won't keep some of the players still when they think they are losing out on the close ones.

In the case of the Braves, the precedent set three seasons ago, when the scribes panned them right and left, is partly responsible for the early panings they have been handed in the East this season.

And, as an old-time baseball man recently:

"The more they can 'em the better attraction they'll be. The fans like to go out to see a scrappy ball club. They haven't got much use for the ladylike kind."

PROPOSE CURTAILING  
OF KAISER'S POWERReichstag Bill Would Take Control of  
Army Away from Emperor.

(By the International News Service.)  
Amsterdam, May 6.—The control of the German army, now absolutely in the hands of the Kaiser, is to be taken away from him and placed in the charge of the Reichstag, the lower house of the Reichstag, if a proposal voted upon by the constitution committee of the Reichstag is approved by that body and the Federal Diet.

The proposal is to be exempt from responsibility to the Reichstag.

The navy under the proposed plan is to remain under the supreme command of the emperor, but will continue to appoint its officers, men and officials, but under the counter signatures of the chancellor or the secretary of state for the admiralty or his representative.

News of this epoch-making joint proposal came from Berlin today. It was adopted yesterday by the Centrist, National Liberal and Progressive Peoples parties against the opposition of the conservatives.

The proposed change of the administration in the empire's army constitutes the most sweeping curtailment of the Kaiser's powers and authority recorded in the history of Germany.

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## WE WILL MEASURE FOR MAKE, AND PUT UP good quality opaque shades, 50c. Best quality silk or American Holland, 60c. Will call on you or come to your home. KLEBLATT'S, 11th and H Sts. N. W.

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Screen Wire, 2nd floor, H. H. Rollers, 284c. Screen repaired. KLEBLATT'S, 11th and H Sts. N. W.

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28c Per Month—Just Like Rent.  
Choice of Nos. 6, 7, and 8 Remingtons; 2 and 4 Smith Primers; 7-Fay-Sholes, and No. 5 Oliver for \$16 each. 10 per cent cash discount.

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I love to watch heavy-weights labor; The leisure they show is sublime; They land twenty punches an hour. They shuffle about on the canvas Like elephants tied in a ring. And pull off a pacific battle Like two peaceful doves in the spring.

## HAVE YOU ANY INFANTS' clothing or clothing of any kind to give to children from 5 to 9 years old? Please address BOX 116, The Herald.

LOST.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, BLACK LEATHER, WITH gold buckle and key; name engraved on both. Liberal reward. E. McDOWELL, 328 13th St. N. W.

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WANTED AT ONCE—FIFTY laborers. Apply at Fort Myer, C. L. WENGER BROS.

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WANTED—WHITE, WORKHOUSE TRUCKEER.

20 per hour; steady employment. Apply W. H. WHITING, Timekeeper, Adams Express Co., 3d and 1st Sts. N. E.

LABORERS WANTED FOR GENERAL WORK.

35c per hour. Apply THE WHITNEY CO., 303 16th St. N. W.

WANTED—GOOD MAN, EXPERIENCED IN making concrete blocks; good wages and steady work. P. O. BOX 1289, City.

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